

# GOV. WHITMAN'S DIRECT TAX WILL BE \$20,000,000 BURDEN TO AID REPUBLICAN MACHINE

## Few Dollars Cut From Appropriations Will Be No Real Saving to the Taxpayers—Queer Items With Republicans Beneficiaries.

By Martin Green.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World)

ALBANY, May 20.—After conclusively establishing that there is no necessity for a direct tax by chopping \$2,300,000 from the appropriation bills, Gov. Whitman has announced that he will sign the Direct Tax Bill, inflicting upon the State a burden of approximately \$20,000,000 in additional taxation, of which New York City's share will be over \$14,000,000.

Taxpayers and rent-payers should bear in mind that the items cut from the appropriations by the Governor do not make for a penny of saving for them. The reductions simply lessen the obligations to be taken care of in the running expenses of the Government.

The direct tax is a separate and a menacing thing—a direct assault upon real-estate values not only in New York City but throughout the State. It is nothing more nor less than a levy of \$20,000,000 on the State for the purpose of bulwarking the Republican Party in power.

Because of the direct tax the rate of the State next year will be increased \$1.50 on every \$100 of assessed valuation. It has been the experience of taxpayers that those entrusted with the duty of collecting a direct tax always add about 25 per cent. to the amount estimated as required so that the total will not fall below such estimate. This means that the State will really be assessed in direct taxation for close to \$25,000,000.

### CUTS OF NO BENEFIT TO THE TAXPAYER.

What Gov. Whitman has done by scaling off \$2,300,000 is to make possible the addition to the surplus in the treasury after the direct tax is collected of just that sum. The Republican leaders, speaking for private circulation among themselves—estimated at the close of the session that if the appropriations were not cut, the direct tax would be \$22,300,000. Gov. Whitman, by cutting off items of expense, has done nothing more than increase that probable surplus.

The Evening World modestly takes upon itself a good share of whatever credit accrues to the Governor for cutting down the appropriation bills and thus showing up the utter irresponsibility and extravagance of the Legislature. But, as The Evening World will show, the Governor only skimmed the surface. He could have cut off many millions more without impairing the work of the State or its credit. He could have cut off \$10,000,000 just as well as he cut off \$2,300,000.

Not until the Governor gives out a detailed statement of all the reductions he has made in appropriations will it be possible to check up the unnecessary items he has left in and the items that, in the judgment of men skilled in State finance and the needs of the State departments and institutions, he should have left in. Many of the items are as unjust as many of the items he passed are indefensible. The Governor has given out a statement at the close of each day showing what he had disallowed during the day. Some of it may not, of these must be reinstated.

Acting Mayor McInerney, when arguing against the direct tax in Albany last Friday, handed the Governor a memorandum showing about \$5,000,000 worth of items that he had passed which should be reconsidered and vetoed. The Governor said he would study the memorandum. Until he has given out his complete statement of the effect of his study cannot be ascertained.

However, some big items that the

## How Fat Folks May Become Slim.

### A SIMPLE, SAFE AND RELIABLE WAY THAT CALLS FOR NO DRASTIC DIET, OR TIRE- SOME EXERCISES.

To be excessively fat is very mortifying. People who are too stout are usually sensitive on this subject. They are fat folks are strangers. Therefore people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and unbecoming fat will be glad to know that they can reduce their weight without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.

If you have been getting too stout of late and want to reduce your weight, a simple, safe and reliable way, spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe deep breathing and get from all your diet a box of all of them. You will find it a box of all of them. You will find it a box of all of them. You will find it a box of all of them.

Weight yourself once a week so as to know how much you are losing weight. You will find it a box of all of them. You will find it a box of all of them. You will find it a box of all of them.

Of all of them is absolutely harmless. It is pleasant, is designed to reduce daily accumulations in the system wherever located.

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# New Woman Has a New Need, the NEW MAN, A Rare Creature Who Will Understand Her



For the New Man "Is One Who Wishes Woman to Be Free," Says George Middleton, Playwright and Husband of Fola La Follette.

Man of the Past Was the Dominant Male, but Now He Must Be the Understanding Human, Not of the Caveman Type.

He Must Let the Wife Decide Whether They Shall Rear Children and if Marriage Tie Chafes He Should Let the Woman Get Divorce.

By Marguerite Moore Marshall.

Wanted: The New Man.

That's the notice which our old friend the New Woman has tacked on her door. She really wants him. Perhaps at first she thought she didn't, because she was reacting so vigorously from the point of view outlined in the conundrum of the old maid who carolled, "ANY DUDE 'I' do." But the sanely progressive woman of today realizes that her complete life is lived only when she finds the right sort of man to live it with her.

What sort is he? What does the distinctively modern woman demand of the modern man? I took these questions to George Middleton, accomplished playwright and shrewd student of feminine psychology. In "Nowadays," in "Embers" and notably in his newly published volume of plays, "Possession," Mr. Middleton emphasizes the need for the new man by showing what happens to the unions of the unreconstructed man and the new woman.

I found Mr. Middleton in the big living room of his home at No. 158 Waverly Place. He is a six-foot, square-shouldered person, who furnishes an excellent corrective to the conviction

of certain ants that every husband of a suffragist wears a thirteen-inch collar. His wife, Fola La Follette, has spoken for votes for women in nearly every State in the Union, yet not the hardest cartoonist would dare depict him as henpecked.

"One of the greatest problems of the new woman is to find a man who will understand her," Mr. Middleton agreed with me. "No woman can reach her highest personal development alone—and none of the new women I know want to."

HOW NEW MAN DIFFERS FROM HIS PREDECESSORS.

"But what's he like, this next to impossible he?" I persisted. "And how does he differ from his predecessors?"

"The new man is one who wishes woman to be free," the dramatist said slowly. "Free to express her own individuality. He doesn't try to curb her by his preconceived standards. He doesn't hold her to the marriage bond against her will. He puts no check upon her achievement of economic and political independence. He is conscious that the burden of child-bearing falls most heavily on her, and he leaves altogether to her the question of whether and how often she shall assume that burden. The man of the past is a dominant male; the new man must be the understanding human. He must realize that there is no such thing as owning a woman."

He cut down the number and raised the salaries, and who appears as a beneficiary? Nobody but Mr. Harold Himmelman, majority leader in the Assembly and Barnes's boy on the floor of the branch of the Legislature. The Governor didn't disturb this \$28,000 increase. It was quite apparent that he would not, for Mr. Himmelman resigned from the Assembly and took his new, fat job before the Governor got around to consideration of the appropriations for the Attorney General's office. Mr. Himmelman is second member of his Legislature to take a State job during his term, the other being Assemblyman Alexander Macdonald of St. Regis Falls, Franklin County, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who got the place of Deputy Conservation Commissioner.

It would be interesting to know who put that item of \$28,000 for deputies into the Attorney General's appropriation while it was passing through the Assembly to the Senate and back. THAT BRAZEN \$300,000 DUPLICATE BILL.

The Evening World has pointed out that the Legislature actually grabbed \$300,000 for printing in a duplicate bill. This was undisturbed by the Governor up to the latest advice. Of course the Governor should have called the Legislature back in special session and demanded that a same and careful appropriation bill be passed. The Legislature should have made up several appropriation bills carrying several direct tax levies for amounts say, from \$4,000,000 up to \$10,000,000. Then the Governor should have gone through those amended bills like a vacuum cleaner and ap-

proved, if possible, only the lowest direct tax levy offered. But the Governor is starting for the Pacific Coast at the expense of the State next Wednesday. A perfectly legitimate and laudable trip of course. However, a special session of the Legislature would have cut awfully into the arrangements for the tour to the San Francisco Fair and the San Diego Fair and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and other points of interest West and South.

"Money matters cause more divorce than outsiders. If a wife earns her own money, that takes away one curb with which her husband tries to direct her course. A wife's economic independence, in fact or in potentiality, is a

splendid corrective for masculine possessiveness."

"Does the new woman require the new man's conformance to the single standard of morality?" I asked.

"There I think the individual point of view must enter," he responded. "I do believe, however, that every woman in the movement, whatever her personal conviction about sex matters, feels that either before or after marriage a man may justly ask for nothing that he cannot or will not give."

"Must the new man look like a freak?" I inquired anxiously.

"The only thing freakish about the new man is his scarcity," laughed Mr. Middleton. "He needn't be either a dress reformer or a long-haired poet. He may be a tired business man, a plumber, a son of the idle rich, provided that mentally and spiri-



"PRINCESS" ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAID

So-Called Wife of Prince of Thurn and Taxis Captured by London Police.

LONDON, May 20.—The police last night raided a luxurious apartment rented by Josephine Moffitt, the so-called Princess of Thurn and Taxis. She was arrested with about a score of others who were gambling. A "chicken de fer" outfit was seized and a quantity of notes and gold.

Josephine Moffitt was a New York show girl. She claimed to be married to the Prince of Thurn and Taxis by the simple process of "hands across the table." The Prince did not take the ceremony seriously, however, and in 1908 he brought suit against her in London because of an interview published in which she said she was his wife.

"The tragedy of most marriages today lies in the fact that the wife is on a different plane from that of the husband. To be happy the cave man must marry the cave woman—not the college graduate. Many a man needs honest sympathy—he doesn't understand what's happening to woman. One of her jobs is to teach him."

HUSBANDS MUST LEARN WHAT EMANCIPATED WANTS.

"He may just as well make up his mind to learn," added the dramatist. "He must learn to live on a different plane from that of the husband. To be happy the cave man must marry the cave woman—not the college graduate. Many a man needs honest sympathy—he doesn't understand what's happening to woman. One of her jobs is to teach him."

A. P. Fowler, a Syracuse banker, died early today at the Post Graduate Hospital, following an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Fowler was with him when he died.

"And, paradoxically enough, when a woman is free and happy she is most bound. The fetters are spirit, ideal and not material, that's all," ended the dramatist.

Both to woman and to marriage applies the paradox that comforts while it makes heavy. The new man is a liberal education.

"BIG STEVE" A GRANDPA.

Capt. McDermott Calls It Best News In Forty Years.

"That's the best news I ever got over the wire during my forty years on the force," said Capt. Stephen McDermott at Police Headquarters as he hung up the telephone receiver at 1:30 A. M. today.

"I'm just informed," "Big Steve" went on, "that I'm a grandpa. My son-in-law says it's a fine-potato."

The father of the new girl is James J. McDermott, an importer, living at No. 52 Madison Avenue.

"That theory of marriage is comparatively rare," I observed.

"The practice of it is rarer yet," he replied. "Often a man thinks that he is a free spirit and that he can understand the new woman—until she touches his emotions. Then he reverts to type and tradition."

"He believes in the economic independence of woman, but he's hurt if his wife's salary is larger than his own," I insisted, and Mr. Middleton grinned.

"The test of a man's emancipation from old conceptions of the relations between men and women lies in how he reacts emotionally," he said.

PITY FOR THE MAN WHO MARRIES TO BE STEADIED.

"Take that matter of economic independence. What logical argument against it can be found? They say that a man needs the responsibility of supporting a wife to steady him. If he can't be steady without that?" Mr. Middleton's strong white hand swept outward and downward in a gesture of utter contempt.

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